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Ridership hike eyed as city mulls bus cuts

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TRANSIT OC Transpo yesterday announced plans to sharply increase ridership in 2009 — just a day after city staff recommended cutting bus routes to save money.

The 2009 marketing plan aims for a 5.1 per cent jump in passenger trips — the largest in four years — by increasing service hours a record 5.7 per cent, generating \$20 million in new revenue, said transit services director Alain Mercier.

"What we are going after is a part of the market that we know we'll get naturally because we know there is a demand increase."

That target appears to run counter to city staff recommendations on Tuesday that council save \$7 million next year by reducing service along 42 transit routes and eliminating 13 others. Mercier said OC Transpo would have to reconsider the target if recommended service cuts were adopted.

The plan would increase bus traffic in off-peak hours. For example, OC Transpo would run some core routes (86, 101, 106 and 118) every 15 minutes during off-peak hours and extend the 95 to 24-hour service. The 97 route to Ottawa's airport would also run earlier and stop later.

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About 1,500 local university and high school students marched from the University of Ottawa through downtown streets to protest high post-secondary tuition fees as part of a provincewide Student Day of Action yesterday. Story on page 2

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Charest calls vote for Quebec

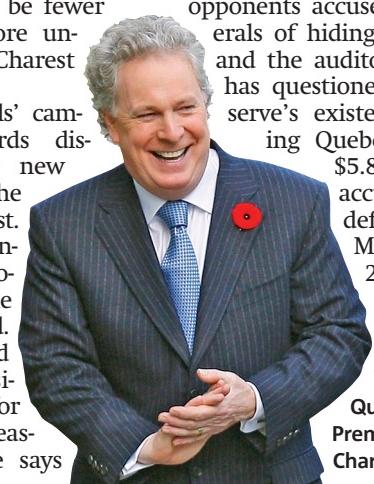
Quebec residents will go to the polls for the sixth time in five years, now that Premier Jean Charest has called a provincial vote for Dec. 8.

While the opposition called his actions a cynical ploy, Charest immediately tried to shape the tenor for the election, charging that Quebec would be in financial dire straits today had any of his opponents — Pauline Marois of the Parti Québécois or Mario Dumont, leader of Action Démocratique du Québec — been Premier.

"Middle-class families would have less money. There would be fewer jobs and more unemployed," Charest declared.

The Liberals' campaign placards displayed their new slogan: The Economy First. "We have managed the economic file well," he said.

He attacked both opposition leaders for opposing measures that he says



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enable Quebec to weather economic turbulence, including a middle-class tax cut and billions in infrastructure investments.

Dumont said that Charest's abandonment of the Legislature for an election during an economic crisis proves he's more concerned about power than pocketbooks.

Marois said her campaign would focus on the economy, but would not "hide" the party's raison-d'être: Sovereignty.

The government said Quebec would be deficit free for two years thanks to a \$2.3 billion reserve. But opponents accuse the Liberals of hiding a deficit and the auditor-general has questioned the reserve's existence, noting Quebec had a \$5.8 billion accumulated deficit in March 2007.

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Found body likely runaway's

DISCOVERY Yesterday morning, deer hunters found the body of a teen in a heavily wooded area outside Barrie.

Police said the body appears to be that of 15-year-old Brandon Crisp who ran away over a video game argument with his parents

Oct. 13. The body was found about two kilometres from where the boy's abandoned bicycle was found two weeks earlier on Oct. 20.

Based on preliminary evidence, police do not suspect foul play.

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The Montfort Hospital board yesterday joined the call for the National Capital Commission to find a location other than the preferred Kettle Island site for a planned inter-provincial bridge crossing. **COMMUNITY ACTION FOR REASONABLE ANALYSES AND DECISIONS**

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Get involved in history

Until Nov. 11, Ottawa's Canadian War Museum (pictured) is presenting special activities for youth and families, including plays and concerts, as well as special in-gallery events to help families remember and learn more about Canada's military history. For a list of activities, visit war-museum.ca/remember.

CANADIAN WAR MUSEUM

Bus solution stuck in neutral

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Quebec-side buses will be off Ottawa's downtown side streets by June, the head of Gatineau's public transit system promised yesterday.

For Angela Rickman, it's not soon enough.

The long lines of Societe de Transport de l'Outaouais buses laying by on Ottawa's King Edward Avenue, George and York Streets between trips has long been an irritant for Rickman, the president of the Lowertown Community Association, and area residents. She says drivers let their vehicles idle the entire time.

"Measures have been taken in the city to reduce idling, but buses from the STO ignore that bylaw en-



Angela Rickman stands in front of a line of STO buses at the Union terminus at King Edward and Boteler Streets yesterday. The Lowertown resident takes issue with the idling buses in the area.

tirely," she said. "To have empty buses continue to idle while the driver stands beside it having a cigarette laughs in the face of the bylaw."

In August, Ottawa gave STO a year to find a lay-by area on the Gatineau side. It also ordered STO buses to stop waiting on side streets by last month and to use

the nearby Union staging terminus in the interim. But chairman Patrice Martin said yesterday that STO can't leave the side streets immediately without hurt-

ing service.

"This was in our plan already to move our operations to Union, and when our operations open on the Gatineau side, to get some of those buses back on to our territory," he said.

But Rickman fears STO views the Union area as a permanent measure. "We will not accept buses anywhere else in the community," she said. "STO has known for a long time that this was not a permanent solution."

She said the only reason the community agreed to a staging area at Union terminus, at the north end of King Edward, was so that buses would move off residential streets. Rickman would prefer to see a circuit that takes buses back to Gatineau without stopping in Ottawa at all.

OC Transpo eyes student age cap

FARES Older Ottawa students may soon have to pay more for bus passes.

OC Transpo's 2009 plan will cap the age for student passes at 24 years old. While the move will up revenue by \$350,000, it will affect 12,300 students.

Transit services head Alain Mercier said a similar cap exists in most major cities, and that they are looking for a way to deal with fiscal constraint by "by sharing the load with that segment of student population that may have the capacity to finance a higher fare."

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News in brief

INVASIONS Gatineau police have arrested a city man and a minor male and charged them in connection with eight break and enters in the Montee Paiement area. In addition, the suspects face vandalism charges.

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Students demand tuition fix

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Students boycotted classes and marched 1,500-plus strong through downtown Ottawa yesterday as part of a province-wide demonstration against tuition fee hikes, saying their education was at stake.

"Education is a right," said Mike Fancie, one of the campaign's organizers at the University of Ottawa. "Getting an education should not be based on financial status. Post-secondary should be no different than high school or elementary. It needs to be accessible, and it isn't." His own tuition has risen

Province-wide

- Across Ontario, more than 30,000 students participated in rallies in Toronto, Windsor, Guelph and Sault Ste. Marie.

\$500 to \$5,300 since he started in 2006.

"Ontario has the second-highest tuition fees in Canada and the least funding. It's becoming an issue when the average student debt is \$28,000," he said.

Students from U Ottawa, Carleton and Queen's universities and area high schools joined the Student Day of Action march.

"This is about sending the message to the govern-

ment that in economic times like this, the solution is to have an educated population, and the only way to do that is to ensure post-secondary education is accessible," said Francois Picard, of the Student Federation of University of Ottawa.

Students want fees immediately lowered to levels comparable to three years ago, followed by a province-wide consultation with students, he said.

Second-year Carleton student Kim Gilbert said she's already \$18,000 in debt. High school students coming up behind her said that kind of debt load may already be pricing them out of an education.

Let us help police curb youth crime: Students

COMMUNITY Ottawa youth need to be heard and kept busy to deter them from getting involved in criminal activity, said a group of students participating at a youth forum yesterday.

"Youth just need that opportunity to have their voice heard and they're going to have it heard one way or another," said one student attending the forum, which was organized by Ottawa Police and Crime Prevention Ottawa.

"Whether we give them positive outlets to have that voice heard or whether they have to find another mechanism to do that, whether that be

through violence ... or some other way — I think that's the real challenge."

The forum was designed to brainstorm ideas to prevent crime among youth in the capital. It was also a chance for local teens to discuss crime and safe communities with Ottawa's top cop.

"I don't think a police service's goal should be that we arrest more criminals," said Ottawa Police Chief Vern White. "Our goal should be that we have less crime and that we have a safer community. We should talk about being the safest city in the country."

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City professor's book explores 'shield' law's effect

A new book by a University of Ottawa professor is calling into question the justice system's treatment of women and children in sexual assault cases, arguing a century of law reform has done little to dispel suspicion surrounding their testimony.

The publication of *Carnal Crimes*, being launched tonight in Toronto, comes on the heels of closing arguments in the trial of former NHL agent David Frost, where the credibility of two female witnesses was a central issue.

The book's author, law professor Constance Backhouse, sees parallels between the Frost case and sexual assault trials in Canada that pre-date 1975 — a year that ushered in a

flurry of changes intended to destroy myths about women at the centre of these cases and make it easier to come forward with complaints.

"Shield" laws now restrict questioning about a woman's sexual history and the word "rape" has been reclassified as aggravated sexual assault, an attempt to shift the focus from sex to issues of power and control.

But women with sexual misconduct complaints are still accused of being delusional or promiscuous and police remain reluctant to lay charges without corroboration, insists Backhouse,

who teaches at the University of Ottawa.

"We've changed the language, but we haven't changed the culture," she said in an interview.

Many of her conclusions, however, are rejected by defence lawyers, who say no area of the law has changed more dramatically to address concerns of victims.

"There's been real progress in dispelling and doing away with the pernicious myths that used to hang like a shadow over sexual assault cases," said Heather McArthur, a Toronto criminal lawyer.

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Aboriginal artists tell their own stories

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Twenty years ago, media artist Ehren Thomas likely wouldn't be exhibiting his work at the National Gallery of Canada.

It isn't that the 31-year-old Ottawa resident isn't talented — it's just that the works of Canadian aboriginal artists weren't taken seriously back then.

"A generation ago, native people were struggling to get their work recognized as art," said Thomas, who works under the name Bear Witness.

His video piece, *BrokeDickDog* (2008) is a self-portrait, he said.

"There's a long-standing tradition of aboriginal people's portraits taken by non-aboriginal people," said Thomas. "Now, they're telling their own stories with portraits that they are taking themselves."

In what Thomas calls a "groundbreaking" exhibit, the National Gallery of Canada, in collaboration with the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography opened *Steeling the Gaze: Portraits by Aboriginal Artists* over the weekend.

The 51-piece exhibit, which includes photographs and video, features symbolic works by some of Canada's most celebrated indigenous artists.

These artists used their work to express their concerns and thoughts, said CMCP co-curator Andrea Kunard.

The portrait is a European convention that exerts control over the subject, Kunard said. "In the past, aboriginal people were often



Artist Jeff Thomas's piece, *The Delegate Visits London, England, King Street (2008)* is currently on display in *Steeling the Gaze: Portraits by Aboriginal Artists* at the National Gallery of Canada.

objectified for commercial purposes. They were represented as a dying race doomed by the inexorable march of 'civilization.'

One of the pioneers in aboriginal photography is Thomas' father, Jeff Thomas. Although the elder

Thomas is happy with how far aboriginal art has come, it must be taken further, said the Ottawa resident.

The exhibit, which also features the works of K.C. Adams, Carl Beam, and Dana Claxton, for example, runs through March 22.

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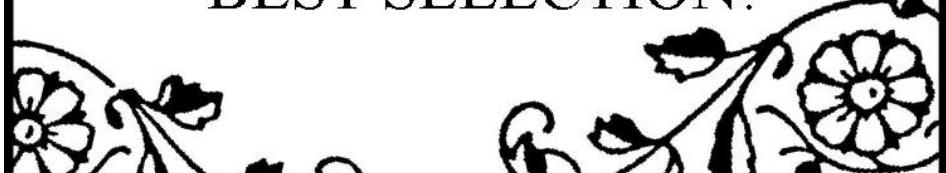
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The mother of five-year-old Phoenix Sinclair and the mother's boyfriend abused the girl before killing her, covering up the death and applying for child welfare in the girl's name, Crown attorney Rick Saull told a Winnipeg court yesterday. Samantha Kematch and Karl MacKay have pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. **CBC NEWS ONLINE**

Canada



Poppy options grow

Poppy stickers, introduced last year by the Royal Canadian Legion as an alternative to the traditional lapel pin in the lead up to Remembrance Day, are catching on with the elderly, the young and food service workers. The stickers, the Legion says, are not meant to replace the pin, just to provide an alternative.

SOURCE: CBC NEWS ONLINE

Safety legislation will kill jobs: Tory

POLITICS The Ontario government is ramming through workplace safety legislation changes that amount to an extra \$11,000 tax on small businesses, Progressive Conservative Leader John Tory says.

The proposed changes are "job killing" measures that would make workers' compensation coverage mandatory for construction workers. The labour ministry says this levels the playing field by extending coverage to about 90,000 independent operators. The amendments would come into effect by 2012.

NDP support

- NDP Leader Howard Hampton said the legislation is overdue. "This needs to be done and the question ... is why do they delay it until 2012?"

their own private insurance, Tory told a news conference yesterday.

It is just a new way for the WSIB to collect more money and it is the "wrong thing to do at the wrong time" as the economy suffers, he said, adding that it is being done without proper consultation.

The proposed changes to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Amendment Act

NAFTA likely OK: Day

Canada believes the new U.S. administration will appreciate the "very positive" benefits of the North American Free Trade Agreement and will want it to continue despite President-elect Barack Obama's concerns about the pact, Trade Minister Stockwell Day said yesterday.

Judith Andrew, a vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said this "wrong-headed policy" has cropped up several times over the last decade.

Construction firms already have workers' compensation for employees, and this is only for directors and officers, she said.

"The way the government has described it has made it seem like employees in construction aren't covered, but they have been since the beginning by WSIB."

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"I believe the incoming administration will have an appreciation for the very positive effects of NAFTA on both countries."

Stockwell Day

fears that he might be seeking major changes to an agreement that has benefited Canada, which sends 75 per cent of its exports to the United States and is the largest U.S. supplier of energy.

"I believe the incoming administration will have an appreciation for the very positive effects of NAFTA on both countries."

Millions of Americans' jobs depend on the trade that they have with us," Day told Reuters in an interview.

"In a time of economic uncertainty globally, I believe the new administration will be sensitive to the fact that they don't want to hurt their own people, (that) they'll want this relationship to continue."

Speaking in April, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said that if NAFTA were to be renegotiated, Canada's role as a major supplier of oil and natural gas would put it in a strong position.

"The prime minister was stating the obvious," said Day, adding that Obama's desire to cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil "automatically puts things back into a North American context." He referred to Alberta's tarsands, which represent the largest oil reserves outside the Middle East.

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Race Around the world by himself



CHARLES PLATIAU/REUTERS

Canada's skipper Derek Hatfield, of Newcastle, N.B., poses on his yacht at Les Sables d'Olonne, on France's Atlantic coast yesterday. The Vendee Globe's 6th edition, a single-handed, non-stop, around the world sailing race with 30 sailors competing will start this Sunday.

Movie-murder case set to begin in three weeks

EDMONTON A filmmaker accused of acting out a murder pulled from the pages of his recently penned psychological thriller will wait another three weeks before entering a courtroom.

That will allow authorities enough time to give defence lawyers for Mark Twitchell, facing a charge of first-degree murder, a "massive" amount of disclosure evidence, Crown Prosecutor Avril Herron said yesterday.

Twitchell, 29, did not appear in court yesterday morning as scheduled, but was instead represented by a law student appearing on behalf of his lawyer, David Cunningham.

Police allege that Twitchell lured 39-year-old Johnny Altlinger to a Mill Woods garage on Oct. 10, assuming the identity of a woman named "Jen" from an Internet dating site.

Instead of meeting a woman for a first date, police allege that Altlinger met the lead character in Twitchell's latest film, about a killer who lures a man to a garage, ties him to a chair, and chops him to pieces.

Though investigators have not found Altlinger's remains, they claim to have enough forensic evidence to justify Twitchell's first-degree murder charge.

Twitchell will next appear in court on Nov. 26.

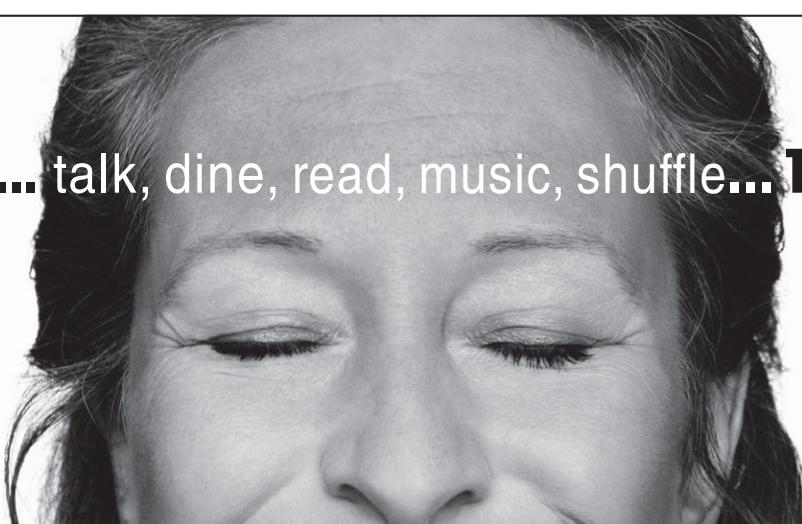
News in brief

ACQUITTED A Markham, Ont., couple charged with faking hundreds of passports, university degrees and government documents was acquitted yesterday after a judge ruled York Regional Police officers violated their rights when they entered their house without a warrant and arrested them.

TORONTO An Oakville, Ont., man was killed and four others were injured just before 6:30 a.m. yesterday when the trailer from a transport truck on the Hwy. 427 ramp detached from the truck and plunged over the guardrail and onto the eastbound QEW. A section of the highway was closed for roughly 12 hours.

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Argentine scientists have found a way to make cows produce more milk by injecting them with a bovine growth hormone produced by cloned and genetically modified dairy cows. Argentine researchers say their method is cheaper than synthetic hormones. **REUTERS**

World



Adult content?

Finland has rated the DVD release of the much-loved children's television series Little House on the Prairie suitable for adult viewing only. To save money, Universal Pictures decided not to submit the series to state inspection. Finnish authorities charge 2 euros (\$2.57 US) per minute for assessing the correct age limit on films and television series. **REUTERS**

3 states ban same-sex marriage

LAW California and two other states voted in Tuesday's elections to ban same-sex marriage, overturning a right given to gays and lesbians in the liberal, trend-setting state just months ago in state court.

But in an indication of the complex cultural map drawn Tuesday, voters also rejected limits on abortion in South Dakota and Colorado in a loss for social conservatives.

Voters in Florida and Arizona joined California in banning same-sex marriages, adding to the list of dozens of states with similar laws.

In another ballot, Michigan voted to allow medical use of marijuana. **REUTERS**

News in brief

DEATH Best-selling U.S. author Michael Crichton, who wrote *The Andromeda Strain* and *Jurassic Park* and created the popular TV drama *ER*, has died unexpectedly of cancer at age 66, his family said yesterday.

SEX A company-sponsored test of Procter & Gamble's *Intrinsic* testosterone patches for women published yesterday found that a high dose of the male hormone gives post-menopausal women a "modest but meaningful" boost in their sex lives after a year.

FIGHT Hamas fired dozens of rockets at Israel yesterday after Israeli forces killed six Palestinian militants in an eruption of violence that disrupted a four-month-old truce along the Gaza Strip's frontier. There were no Israeli casualties.

REUTERS

Mixed emotions

Obama win spurs multitude of reactions

Americans woke with joy, cautious optimism and frank worry yesterday after the historic win by Democrat Barack Obama, who went from long shot to president-elect on the promise of change.

Just hours after Obama's victory speech to thousands of cheering supporters in Chicago, ordinary Americans headed to work clutching coffees and carrying newspapers that proclaimed Obama's place in history as the first black U.S. president.

"I'm excited. It's a huge step in the right direction," nurse Kim Andrews said as she headed to her hospital job in Cincinnati's dawn.

Obama rode a wave of voter discontent to tri-

umph over Republican John McCain, while his fellow Democrats won increased majorities in Congress, as Americans emphatically rejected Republican President George W. Bush's eight years in office.

Andrews, 23, said she cried as she watched Obama's victory on television late Tuesday night, amazed that America had taken such a great step in its long and troubled racial history.

"It shows that anyone can do anything," Andrews said.

But some Republicans expressed disappointment with Obama's win and resentment of the media for a perceived pro-Obama bias during the long and

often bitter campaign.

"My biggest concern is that we're going to pull out of Iraq too quickly, and pay more taxes ... He's got great advisers in Colin Powell and Warren Buffett, and he's going to need them," said Scottsdale, Arizona, coffee shop worker Patti Sutton.

Some voters also worried Obama's win could stir up racist resentment, possibly even threatening his safety.

"It a great thing but a scary thing," said Cincinnati nurse Natasha Johnson, 28. "There have already been two failed assassination plots ... there are still a lot of people who don't agree with this."

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Hanoi Flooding



A man carries his girlfriend on his shoulders along a flooded street in Hanoi. More than 40,000 people were evacuated from inundated areas of Hanoi yesterday and some residents who stayed behind had to cope with floating garbage as they waited for flooding to recede even though rains eased. The death toll from a week of heavy rains and floods rose to 20, the government said.

Russian president offers up hope, warning for Obama

POLITICS Russian President Dmitry Medvedev voiced hope yesterday for better relations with the new U.S. president, but also presented him with a headache by vowing retaliation for a U.S. missile defence plan.

Washington's relations with Moscow plunged to a post-Cold War low during George W. Bush's presidency, and many in Russia have been cautiously hopeful for an improvement under Barack Obama, who they believe will take a fresh approach.

"I would like to stress: we have no problems with the American people. We have no innate anti-Americanism," Medvedev said in his annual address to parliament.

"We hope that our partners — the new U.S. ad-

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Palin mum on political future

Love her or hate her, Sarah Palin was a phenomenon as the Republican vice-presidential running mate to John McCain, and the question for the self-styled moose-hunting hockey mom is: What now?

Alaska Gov. Palin, plucked from obscurity and thrust onto the national stage to mixed reviews, was publicly cool to talk that she might have caught the presidential bug and seek to run against Democrat Barack Obama in 2012.

"I don't know politically where in the world I'll be then," she told reporters

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Will Obama overcome the monster list of challenges?

Home & Abroad



Andrew Cohen

Canada & world insight

Hallowe'en has come and gone, but according to Newsweek, the venerable weekly magazine, there are horrors aplenty awaiting the unflappable Barack Obama on his first day in the White House.

"Nightmare on Pennsylvania Avenue," screams its headline over a dark, forbidding cover. "Scary challenges facing the new president"

Inside, the sadistic editors offer a mirthless primer on the huge challenges facing the country's new president. The list is sobering. Frightening, really.

Although his campaign rhetoric was never pessimistic ... Mr. Obama knew the dangers. Indeed, he signaled the magnitude of the challenge in his lyrical victory speech Tuesday night.

It is hard to know when a president has inherited a malaise worse than what Obama will face on January 20, 2009. On that day, he will stand on the steps of the United States Capitol, take the oath of office, and claim the prize that he has pursued with such single-mindedness for the last 21 feverish months.

While he is the most level-headed of people, a model of equanimity, Mr. Obama may permit himself a moment of pause, doubt, or even buyer's regret. He might also ask a few honest questions.

Is this presidency not a diminished prize? A poisoned chalice? Do I really want this?

Am I not being set up to fail, a placeholder for a triumphant Republican in 2012?

Perhaps, but unlikely. And although his campaign rhetoric was never pessimistic — dour folks are not elected in America and dour presidents (like Jimmy Carter) are not re-elected — Mr. Obama knew the dangers. Indeed, he signaled the magnitude of the challenge in his lyrical victory speech Tuesday night.

At home, the economy is in its worst crisis since the Great Depression. The markets are still falling. Americans are still losing their jobs and their homes.

Most telling, they have lost confidence in their fi-

nancial system. The deficit could reach US\$1 trillion next year and the national debt \$10 trillion.

Abrupt, America is fighting in Iraq, where things are improving, and in Afghanistan, where they are not. Oil isn't US\$150 a barrel anymore, but nor is it the \$23 a barrel it was when George W. Bush took office in 2001.

The war on terrorism continues. The world gets warmer. Peace in the Middle East remains elusive. Iran and North Korea rattle their nuclear sabers. Russia is dangerously expansionist.

And yet, in adversity, opportunity. The best presidents — such as Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt — arrived in times of crisis and succeeded brilliantly.

For President Obama, that should be of some comfort in January.

Andrew Cohen, a professor and journalist, is the author of *Extraordinary Canadians: Lester B. Pearson.*



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Letters

Dan Olsen, VIA E-MAIL

I am a suffering transit commuter who has to breathe in all of the emissions from vehicles as I wait for the bus on a major arterial city road. If government truly wants to encourage transit use as many say, then there

need to be oxygen masks at all bus stops on arterial roads. I don't even have respiratory problems and I struggle to breathe. The oxygen dispensers could allow connection of personal mouthpieces to maintain a sanitary system.

Samantha Clark, TORONTO

I feel that the proposed law being imposed by the

provincial government on the use of distracting handheld portable devices, such as cellphones, and GPSs is a good idea.

When driving in Ontario, especially in the cities, there are drivers talking on cellphones, and text messaging everywhere.

These little handheld devices are major distractions. People get hurt just walking and talking, or text messaging on them, so why would anyone use them while driving?

They are a danger not only to the driver and passengers, but to the general public. I am glad the provincial government has finally done something about the dangers of cellphone use in cars.

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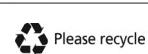
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Views

Obama's election brings thrill of hope

By KENYA HUNT

What does having a black president mean to me? After a year of combing through Barack Obama and John McCain's plans for change and finally casting my vote, I reached a point this week when I had to confront the reality of race.

My earliest memory of race took place when I was five years old in my mostly white kindergarten class in Virginia.

It was lunchtime and I offered up my Fruit Roll-up in exchange for my best friend's cookie as part of our daily snack swap ritual. "My mom told me I'm not allowed to swap snacks with you because you're black," she told me.

"But I'm not black, I'm brown," I replied.

Later that day, my parents, who grew up during the days of segregation, explained to me the meaning of discrimination and how



Kenya Hunt

to rise above it.

The second memory took place a year later, when a kid in my neighborhood called me the "N" word. I responded by knocking him down with a punch (not exactly what my parents meant by rising above racism, mind you). It was the first and only physical fight I've ever engaged in.

During my days in high school when one overachieving friend or another boasted aspirations of

being the first black president, he or she would inevitably be greeted with a 'Negro please, that would never happen' from classmates.

These experiences helped shape me and my perception of my home state and country.

So when the realization set in last night that not only will America have its first black president, but that my home state, the former capital of the pro-slavery Confederacy and a place that outlawed interracial marriage as recently as 1967, would play a pivotal role in the election, my racialized cynicism softened and I began to believe that it was possible for Americans to evolve beyond our divided past.

This happens in the same year that Lewis Hamilton became the first black Formula One champion, Tiger Woods won his 14th US Open championship and the fashion

world opened up its overwhelmingly white runways to black models. The climate of change is palpable across the world.

I'm not naive enough to believe that Obama will perform miracles or that his win will mean that we'll all hold hands and live as a harmonious unit. But I do believe we're that much closer to a day when we can accept and embrace one another's racial differences for what they are. And that hope is thrilling.

London-based Kenya Hunt is the Global Style editor for Metro World News.

Microsoft takeover of Yahoo false, source says

Rumours that Microsoft Corp. is in advanced talks to buy Yahoo Inc. are not true, sources briefed by the companies said yesterday, after a report surfaced that CEO Jerry Yang was leaving Yahoo, and that it was in late stage talks for a total sale. **REUTERS**

Business

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The Brick faces a cold Christmas

SHOPPING In another sign consumer confidence is weakening, one of Canada's largest furniture, mattress and consumer electronics retailers slashed its monthly distributions to unit holders to preserve cash.

The Brick Income Fund, which owns The Brick retail chain, also said it plans to run more aggressive sales promotions this holiday season to win back sales.

Fears that next year will be much worse have prompted the value-oriented retailer to delay some planned store openings.

The retailer surprised the market by announcing it would cut its monthly distribution to 5 cents per unit from 10 cents.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Cellphone ban a boon for wireless gadget makers

TECHNOLOGY News reports last week confirmed the Ontario government is about to outlaw behind-the-wheel cellphone use, but it could boost use of other hands-free gadgets to get around the law.

Popular choices include Bluetooth devices that plug into your cigarette lighter, to turn your car into a speakerphone, as well as a bevy of headsets ranging in quality and price, from \$39 to \$139.

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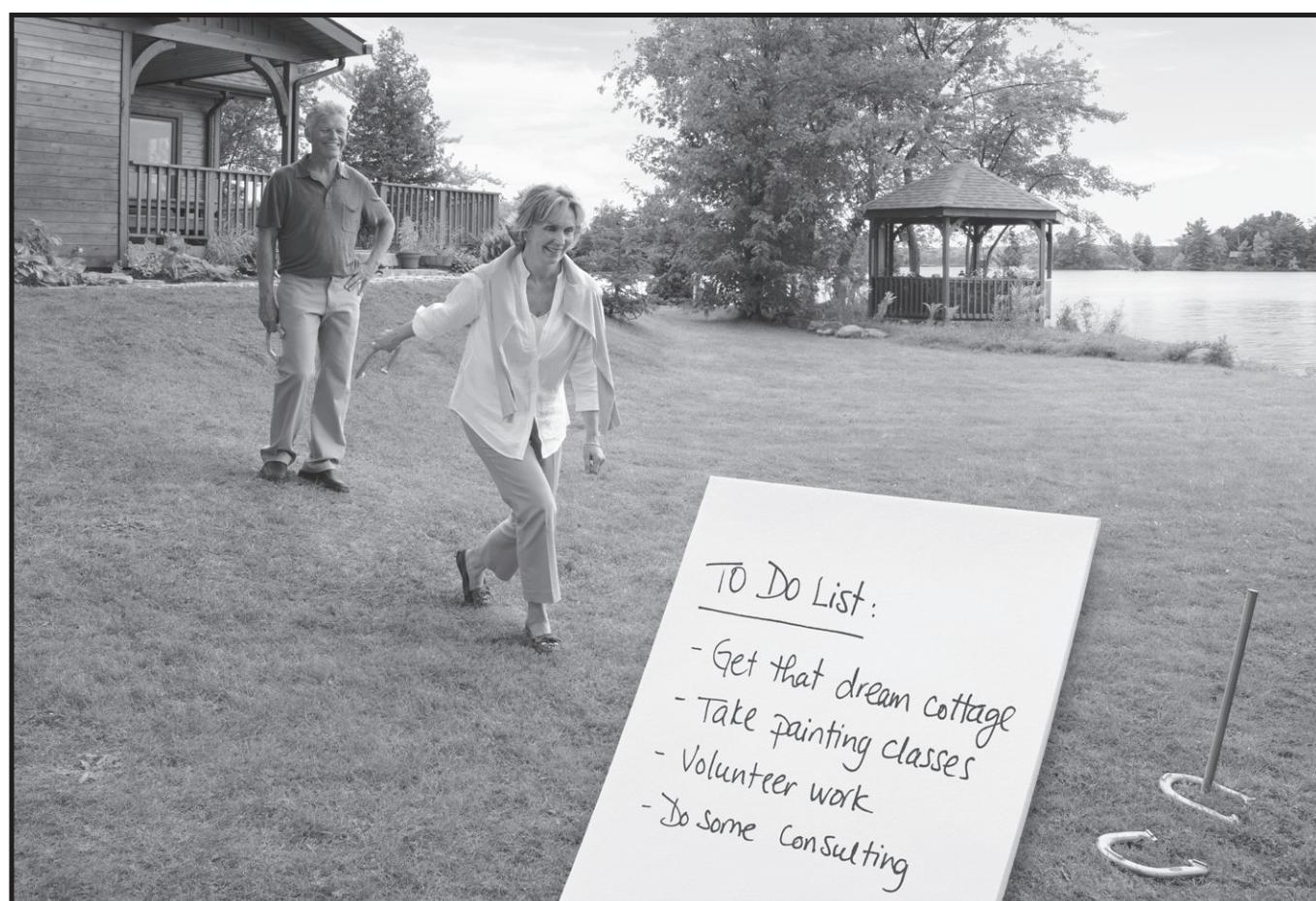
In brief

MEDIA Canadian newspapers have avoided U.S.-style waves of layoffs and major restructurings, but signs of a downturn are starting to show. Corporations are pulling back on television and newspaper advertising, and already flat revenues are beginning to decline at newspapers in Toronto's competitive market.

MARKETS U.S. stocks plummeted yesterday, a day after Barack Obama's historic victory, as a fresh batch of dismal economic data underscored the challenges awaiting his administration. The Dow slid 486.01, or 5.05 per cent, to 9,139.27 as reports showed deep cuts in private employment and the services sector shrank. **REUTERS**

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Sports in brief

HOCKEY The NHL Players Association filed an unfair labour practice charge with the U.S. National Labor Relations Board Tuesday regarding negotiations over European player releases.

FIGURE SKATING Ottawa resident David Dore was inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame yesterday for his service to figure skating. The 67-year old vice-president for figure skating for



the International Skating Union became a volunteer director in 1972 of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, now known as Skate



Romo practices

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo was back on the practice field yesterday, taking snaps and throwing with a splint on his hand. He remains optimistic about returning for Dallas' next game, a week from Sunday at Washington.

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Fisher getting back on track

TheHockeyNews

Ken Campbell

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ing to see Fisher pick up his first points of the season in the Senators 2-1 overtime win over the Washington Capitals Tuesday night.

The Senators badly needed the victory and Fisher contributed with an assist in regulation and the goal in the extra period. After going nine straight games with nothing to show for statistically but zeroes, it had to be a relief for Fisher to get going offensively.

Certainly, Fisher should have more points playing on a line between **Nick Foligno** and **Daniel Alfredsson**, but one thing you can say about Fisher is that the effort is never in question.

He continues to play a robust physical game and remains a terrific skater.

To be sure, Fisher will never match the 106 points he scored in his final season of junior hockey with the Sudbury Wolves, but there's no reason to believe that with his ice time and skill set, he shouldn't be a consistent 20-goal, 40-point player for the Senators.

It certainly doesn't help that Fisher has had to try to live up to the pressure of a five-year deal that averages a salary of \$4.2 million for the next five seasons.

Fisher does too many things well to stay down long. Now that he has broken his slump, the goals and assists will start to take care of themselves.

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More wireless airwaves?

The U.S. Federal Communications Commission this week approved a plan sought by tech companies like Google Inc. and Microsoft Inc. to open soon-to-be-vacant television airwaves to new wireless devices. **REUTERS**

Tech Now



Cellphone ban

Ontario is the latest province to plan a ban on hand-held cell phones and other devices in the car. A law is expected to be in place within months.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

City firm helping drivers meet ban

No handheld cell phones ... No dialing, no texting, no handheld GPS, no checking e-mails on the BlackBerry.

That, in a nutshell, will be the effect of a new communication device ban proposed by the Ontario government that is making its way through the Legislature.

The looming ban will mean a big change in the habits of drivers accustomed to keeping in touch while on the go. However, wireless options are available for many of those same functions and since the law will still permit "hands-free," a huge business opportunity awaits firms that can provide the right technology.

TechNow

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And that has QNX Software of Ottawa smiling. QNX's software is already found in over 50 per cent of all vehicles equipped with factory installed hands-free systems. That works out to more than seven million vehicles.

Andrew Poliak is director of Business Development at QNX, for the auto sector. I reached him in his home state of Washington, which also has a cellphone ban.

He says the Ontario move is good news and

will help expand the market. One month after California's cell ban went into effect, for example, sales in that state of Bluetooth phone kits jumped to four times the national average.

QNX designs the software that allows phones, iPods, Global Positioning Systems — almost anything — to work in a car and interact with the car's audio system.

For a phone, that usually means voice-activated features, so you don't even have to look at your device or punch numbers while driving.

Poliak says studies show poor-quality audio on a hands-free system increases driver distraction, so they have developed improvements in audio both incoming and outgoing.



Talking and texting while driving may soon be illegal in Ontario.

The next step is to use their software as a gateway for a variety of onboard electronic functions, from entertainment systems linked to the Internet using Bluetooth and WiFi in the car, to sensors that tell the driver if they've wandered out of their lane.

Another piece of technology that's getting attention comes from Vancouver's Aegis. Their software determines if your cell phone is moving above a certain speed and it then stops accepting calls until you stop. Emergency 9-1-1 calls and other calls that you designate — such as a parent trying to reach a child — will still get through, though other callers are advised that you're driving and to leave

a message. A final point to consider about driver distraction: R.A.C., a car organization in the United Kingdom with seven million members, says studies show that the radio and the CD player pose a bigger risk of diversion than cell phones.

PAUL'S WEBSITE OF THE WEEK ballroomdancers.com. If you're a fan of Dancing with the Stars, here's a site that shows video of the dance moves so you can learn them on your own.

This Sunday one of the stories on TECH NOW will be a look at selling tech in Brazil — one of the four hottest economies in the world.

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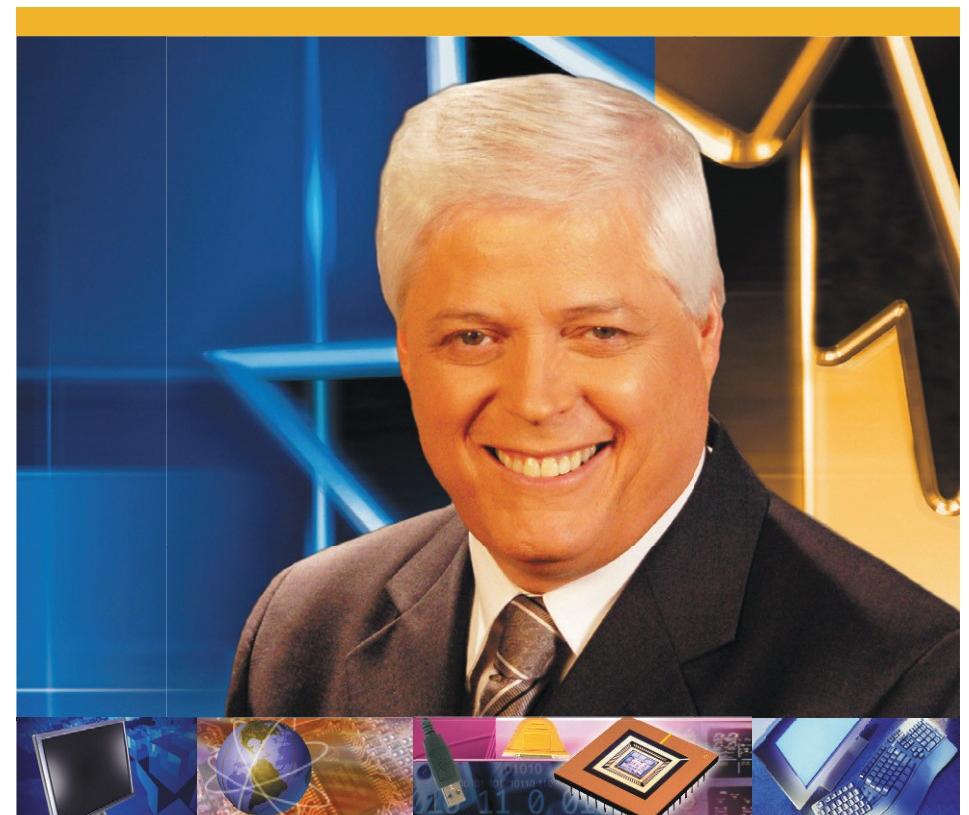
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In search of a suitably Bondlike pad

Becoming Bond

Rick McGinnis

We only glimpse James Bond's home twice in over twenty movies. As briefly revealed in *Dr. No* and *Live And Let Die*, they're predictably masculine places, full of wood and antiques and nautical prints on the walls. They're tidy — one suspects an MI6-vetted maid service is employed — and almost anonymous, except for one comic episode.

In *Live And Let Die*, the 1973 film that introduced Roger Moore's lighthearted Bond, the secret agent's boss unexpectedly arrives at his door early one morn-



Metro writer Rick McGinnis, at the presentation centre of a pricy condo building, is hard at work researching a feature on where James Bond would live.

ing, and after hiding the pretty Italian colleague Bond has spent the night with, he takes M into his kitchen. It's a groovy '70s addition to Bond's pad, all dark wood and tile, where pride of place is given to an elaborate coffee maker and

grinder. (Like his creator Ian Fleming, Bond famously hates tea.) There's a showy ritual of preparing a cup, after which M raises an eyebrow and blusters "Is that all it does?"

Clearly, the seeds of the metrosexual Bond were

planted years before Pierce Brosnan took over the role.

My hunt for a suitably Bondlike pad takes me through a series of showrooms and presentation suites. I'm looking for a combination of luxury and discretion — it's hard to imagine Bond settling for some rented flat, and a tidy little townhouse in some neighbourhood thick with strollers and minivans is completely out of the question. I head to a venerable and wealthy enclave, where two pricy prospects seem to fit the bill.

Both condo buildings offer the sorts of amenities Bond would demand — valet parking and 24-hour concierge, pools and steam rooms to help mend his wounds and private elevator access.

The interiors for both buildings are by ubiquitous Brian Gluckstein, but I feel one of them comes closer

to the Bond standard.

Since any place Bond would live is nothing more than a pied a terre, he could get by with the one bedroom with the den for just \$1.2 million, which includes two parking spaces — one for the Aston Martin and one for the Bentley. Add condo fees of between \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month, and property taxes starting at \$12,000 a year, and you'd better hope Bond can expense everything from the dinner jackets to the Dom Pérignon.

Ultimately, though, the character of Bond lives more fully in hotels than any mere mailing address, so I head to a presentation suite for the Four Seasons Residences.

It's another Gluckstein design — his name has a Blofeld-like persistency in the condo world — but it's far more expansive and epic, with big graphic touches and the slick finish-

es that bring to mind Ken Adams' sets for films like *Dr. No*, *Goldfinger* and *The Spy Who Loved Me*.

Adams' theatrical modernity sets the tone for most of the condo presentation centres I visit, which feature glossy white-on-white rooms, and buildings set on improbable cantilevers next to starkly planted stands of trees on perfectly manicured little hillocks.

"Ken Adams has a lot to answer for, doesn't he?" notes Michael G. Wilson, stepson of Cubby Broccoli, and producer with his sister Barbara of the current Bond franchises.

As much as James Bond might have persisted through the decades as a hero, it's the Bond villain aesthetic, with its stark, expensive-looking surfaces and conspicuously-placed hunks of art, that seems to have triumphed in the world of interior design.

How do you know whether a trend's got staying power?

HomeScape

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the latest.

For a start, what pleases

your eye in home decor may not necessarily please other parts of your body, believe me. This is especially true in the area of furniture and functional accessories. For example, a snazzy backless bar stool may look great in a magazine, but it will not encourage guests to linger around

your kitchen, especially if their backs are no longer young and springy.

Or say you've shelled out for a cool new table lamp with a very unusual and exciting look. But once you go to use it, oh my — finding the switch requires the dexterity of a mechanic changing the oil filter in the deep dark recesses of a Japanese car.

The bottom line is that you must try out the product. Turn switches off and on, sit on the chair, lie on the chaise. Even if you take

off your shoes, you may have to endure the disapproving looks of the clerk, but you won't be sorry in the end.

Let's be frank. Some trends aren't functional, some are just plain ridiculous, and some won't work in the type of home you have. For example, an arching floor lamp in stainless steel may not work well in a traditionally decorated home.

As another example, new furniture in a hot colour should be a careful-

ly considered decision. The colour could appear dated in a year and may start to grate on your nerves much earlier. So adopt a trend in small ways, and decide in time how much of it you really want to incorporate into your home decor.

Your home is, after all, a reflection of your refined and educated tastes. That's not something that evolves overnight.

Sylvia Putz is a journalist with an interest in home decor and design. She has written extensively for the TV show Arresting Design.



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Trim any bruised or damaged leaves. If the length is too much for your crisper drawer cut a few inches off the coarse tops. Loosely wrap leeks in a plastic bag for up to one week in the refrigerator. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Food

"Avoid limp leeks, as well as those with cracks or swollen bulbs or dried-out and faded leaves. Rounded bulb bottoms may indicate old age, so look for flat bottoms."

Barb Holland/for Metro Canada



Thickness

Choose leeks by the length of their whites and small to medium thickness, as really large leeks can be woody.

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Give leeks a chance

À la carte

Barb Holland

Metro Food Writer

Often bypassed or relegated to the soup pot, leeks, the mild member of the onion family, resemble overgrown green onions.

The fall and winter months are peak months for leeks. The white part, which grows underground, is more tender and adds a subtle and sweeter onion flavour. The green ends are usually cut off at the point where they separate from the bulb and are good in broths, stocks or soups.

Don't just limit leeks to soup; try them in sauces, stir-frys, stews, casseroles, braised in butter, brushed with olive oil and grilled, or in this simple salad.

Leeks in Basil Vinaigrette with Asiago

This appetizer salad can be made about one hour before serving. Makes 4 servings.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 tsp (5 mL) Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp (5 mL) honey
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried basil leaves
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) white wine vinegar
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) olive oil
- 8 medium leeks
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 small red pepper, diced
- Shaved slices Asiago cheese

METHOD:

In small bowl, whisk mustard, honey, vinegar, salt, basil and pepper. Slowly



Don't overcook leeks, as they tend to get too soft.

whisk in oil until smooth. Set aside.

Cut off root end and tough green tops of leeks, leaving about 1 inch (2.5 cm) of pale green. Cut in half lengthwise and wash well.

Place in a wide saucepan; add garlic and just cover with water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook until tender-crisp, about 2 minutes.

Drain, chill under cold water. Drain well and place in

shallow dish. Sprinkle red pepper over leeks, pour vinaigrette over all, gently shaking dish to coat. Let stand at room temperature up to 1 hour.

To serve, spoon leeks, red pepper and vinaigrette onto serving plates. Garnish each with Asiago cheese.

Barb Holland is a professional home economist and food writer who believes in shopping locally and in season.

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Canadian Living recipe of the month

Spaghetti with Roasted Cherry Tomato Sauce and Basil



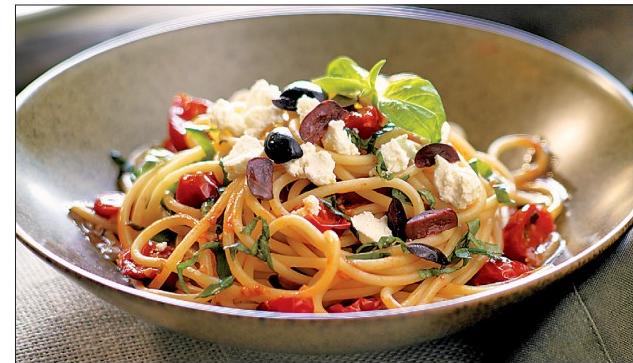
12 oz. spaghetti
1/4 cup minced fresh basil
1/4 cup crumbled goat cheese
1/4 cup sliced pitted black olives

Roasted Cherry Tomato Sauce

INGREDIENTS:

4 cups cherry tomatoes, halved (about 1 lb/500 g)
4 cloves garlic, sliced
3 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
1 tbsp balsamic vinegar
2 tsp minced fresh rosemary
1/2 tsp salt
Pinch hot pepper flakes

METHOD:



Roasted Cherry Tomato Sauce: In 13- x 9-inch (3.5 L) metal cake pan, toss together tomatoes, garlic, oil, vinegar, rosemary, salt and hot pepper flakes. Roast in 400°F (200°C) oven until shrivelled, about 25 minutes.

In large pot of boiling

salted water, cook pasta until dente, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain and transfer to large serving bowl.

Add tomato sauce and basil, tossing to combine. Sprinkle with goat cheese, olives, and more basil if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

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Blonsky to drop by Ugly Betty

Hairspray star Nikki Blonsky will guest star on the hit TV show *Ugly Betty* as an assistant at fashion bible Elle, who befriends the show's title character. [IMDB.COM](#)

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MusicReviews

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Eagles of Death Metal

Album: Heart On
Label: MapleMusic/Universal
Rating: ★★★

WHAT STARTED OFF as a side-project for Queens of the Stone Age frontman



Josh Homme on drums and childhood friend Jesse Hughes on vocals has quickly become a rock music force in its own right. On their latest, the duo plays up their love of everything sex and girls, but while it might be offensive to some, it's mostly just fun. Throw in fuzzed-out blues guitars, pounding beats and infectious vocals, and you have a must-listen record.

Bryan Borzykowski/for Metro Canada

The Cure

Album: 4:13
Label: Geffen/Universal
Rating: ★★★

THE CURE'S PROPENSITY for dark, brooding tunes isn't as immediately



apparent on this disc. The record is filled with soaring pop choruses, slick, layered instrumentation and generally upbeat-sounding vocals, making this more of a straight-up rock record than classic Cure. However, it is a solid effort that easily competes with the young upstarts that have ripped off the band's sound.

Bryan Borzykowski/for Metro Canada

Read reviews of Suzie McNeil, Hinder, Travis, The Waking Eyes and Burton Cummings at [metronews.ca](#)

Gay group praises Grey's Anatomy

TV Leading gay-rights group GLAAD has praised the bosses of *Grey's Anatomy* for its recent lesbian plotline, despite news that one of the gay characters is to be axed, [imdb.com](#) reports. Brooke Smith plays cardiac surgeon Erica Hahn, who is romantically involved with Sara Ramirez's character Dr. Calliope (Callie) Torres.

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Farewell to Frank

NewsAnalysis

Scott Taylor

Editor of Esprit de Corps

The sudden announcement last week that Frank had permanently expired hit me like the death of a close friend, or at least the passing of an old family pet. As Canada's only national satirical publication, Frank magazine has been a guilty pleasure for news junkies since 1989. It was at that juncture that Micheal Bate came on board as senior editor to expand what had begun as a local Halifax lampoon digest into a full-blown mockery machine aimed directly at the Canadian social elite.

Frank made no attempts to comfort the afflicted, and they didn't just afflict the comfortable, they essentially tore them a new one at every opportunity. During its 19 years of publi-

cation, it was undoubtedly the most powerful media outlet on Parliament Hill. No one in officialdom ever admitted to reading Frank, and the damning revelations unearthed in its pages were contemptuously dismissed as being yellow journalism, half-truths and slanderous innuendo. Nevertheless, government researchers and executive assistants were dispatched surreptitiously every second Tuesday to newsstands to fetch a copy.

The Frank team was only staffed by a couple of writers, but their sources extended far and wide. Many members of the Press Gallery knew they could float rumours in Frank, protect their sources and then use Access to Information to acquire the official briefing notes prepared in response to the original article. The fact that Frank served as a conduit for whistleblowers inside the public service, and hence as a beacon for mainstream media outlets to uncover potential scandals, was reason enough for the ruling elite to fear its existence.

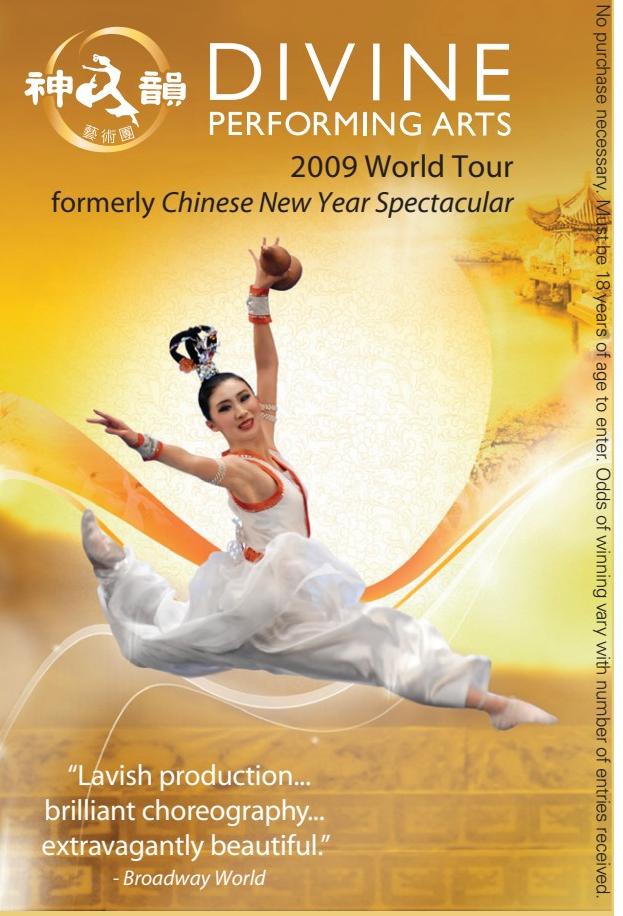
However, what really made the chattering class tremble was the sophomore manner in which Frank pilloried them. It was truly brilliant, at times gut-busting humour based on their own brand of Frank-speak. (For instance, stock phrases such as horizontal mambo, avid pianist and wind therapy were used to describe specific sexual infidelities.)

Frank survived a number of lawsuits and a couple of ownership changes during its lifespan, but Micheal Bate, who sold the publication in 2003 then took control again in 2005, has finally decided to call it quits. With readership down to the current low of just 5,000 copies per edition, Bates said he had no choice but to cease publication. "I just could not foresee us turning the corner back into profitability, and the financial backers were not prepared to invest any more money" he said.

Frank will be both mourned and missed.

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critics' corner**Masterworks**

It's called "Citizen Lambert: Joan of Architecture," but the subject of this new documentary is no martyr. Phyllis Lambert is a visionary architect who has had a hand in such landmarks as the Toronto-Dominion Centre and New York's Seagram Building. She's also the founder of the internationally renowned Canadian Centre for Architecture. The film, released the year she turned 80, paints a fascinating portrait of the public and private Lambert. 10 PM on 2 TWO

**The Nature of Things**

Mummies and temples and forts, oh, my! This installment of the new four-part series "The Adventurers" follows Egyptologist Tony Mills to the Dakleh Oasis Project — site of half a million years of uninterrupted human habitation. It's a rare treasure chest for archaeologists, with everything from ancient Egyptian temples and tombs to Roman fortresses and Coptic churches. You may find yourself getting as excited about these finds as he is. 8 PM on 8 CBC

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Celebrity Buzz

HELLO! Hot shot of the week



eTalk and Canadian Idol host Ben Mulroney, 32, marries stylist Jessica Brownstein, 29, in an Oct. 30 ceremony at Montreal's St. Patrick's Basilica. Mulroney had harboured a secret crush on Brownstein for 10 years and finally plucked up the courage to ask her out 18 months ago. He says his blueprint for marriage was supplied by his parents, former prime minister Brian Mulroney and wife Mila, above. "They rallied around each other and made each other stronger," he tells HELLO! Canada, which covered the wedding exclusively.

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Emma Watson's got drama in life

DATING Harry Potter star Emma Watson is dating a drama student, according to reports.

The 18-year-old actress is said to have met Angus Willoughby, 19, while studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, imdb.com reports. The pair is now said to be planning a trip to Willoughby's hometown of Perth, Australia, according to the Daily Telegraph.

Watson was previously linked to another drama student.

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Heads up, Ozzy

TIP Ozzy Osbourne's secret for staying married to Sharon Osbourne for 26 years: "Get a good crash helmet on my head," people.com reports the heavy-metal musician as saying.

Some reports suggest daughter Kelly Osbourne, 24, and boyfriend Luke Worrell are headed for an engagement. Kelly's father won't offer her any advice.

"She'll end up going, 'Dad, shut up!'"

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Hathaway's new man named

DATING The identity of Anne Hathaway's new boyfriend has been revealed — he's actor Adam Shulman, imdb.com reports.

The 26-year-old actress last month said she had found love again, five months after splitting from her jailed boyfriend of four years, Raffaello Follieri.

She refused to reveal his name, but the new couple have been caught together enjoying a break in New Orleans, where Hathaway is promoting her new

movie *Rachel Getting Married*.

Shulman, 27, the former star of the TV series *American Dreams*, confessed to *Life & Style* magazine, "We met through mutual friends."

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Jolie a punk at heart

LIFE Knives, bisexual romances, tattoos.

Despite being a mother of six, Angelina Jolie says her rebellious

past still remains a part of who she is, usmagazine.com reports.

"I don't walk around feeling I need to apologize or explain myself," the 33-year-old actress tells December's *Harper's Bazaar* in an interview.

"I am still, at heart — and always will be — just a punk kid with tattoos."

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Ritchie gets high-profile help

DIVORCE Guy Ritchie has hired a leading international divorce lawyer to help keep him and his children with Madonna in Britain following their split, imdb.com reports.

The estranged couple is trying to work out a di-

vorce deal before the case goes before a judge, after confirming their marriage ended last month. Ritchie has hired Stephen Cobb, a specialist in divorce cases in which the residence of the children is in dispute. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Nip/tuck for Moore? Maybe

SURGERY Julianne Moore would consider having plastic surgery, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The actress insists she would not rule out having a nip and tuck operation when she is older.

"I never say never," she says.

However, Moore voiced her concerns about celebrities who take cosmetic procedures to the extreme, likening it to the ancient Chinese ritual of foot-binding.

"At what point did they decide that small feet were more beautiful? People started making them smaller and smaller until they were stumps and not beautiful at all," Moore told *Tatler* magazine.

"I feel we have decided that being expressionless and young-looking is the most beautiful thing and, in pursuit of that, it becomes more and more exaggerated and totally obliterates what we look like."

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Next wedding will be the last, Simpson says

RELATIONSHIPS With her relationship with football player Tony Romo approaching the one-year mark, Jessica Simpson is gaining some perspective on her life and loves, people.com reports.

"I'd always fall for guys I wanted to save," the singer, 28, tells *Cosmopolitan* for its December issue (on sale Nov. 11). "For the first time, I fell in love with someone who saved me."

As for where the road with Romo, also 28, may take her, Simpson says, "I think any person who I'm going to date for longer than six months, I definitely am investing in something long-term. If I get married again, then it will be the last time."

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No women for Simon

DATING American Idol judge Simon Cowell says he's "off women," femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Cowell has vowed to stay away from the opposite sex after splitting with girlfriend Terri Seymour after six years together.

"Don't worry about me. I don't need a lonely hearts advert," Cowell told

Britain's *Daily Mirror* newspaper.

"I'm off women now.

But everything's fine be-



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tween me and Terri, we're still friends."

Cowell, who is worth an estimated \$200 million US, parted ways with Seymour several weeks ago, but the news was only confirmed last weekend.

He is rumoured to have given her a parting gift of \$5 million in cash, and another \$4.6 million to buy a house in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Anderson loves being trailer girl

move into a mobile home while her house is refurbished — and she loves her humble new abode, imdb.com reports.

The former Baywatch star and her two sons, Brandon, 12, and Dylan, 10, are living in a trailer while her California property undergoes renovation.

Anderson is adamant she

is having a blast in her new home.

"It's small but chic and perfect for me and the kids," she says. "It's fun having to sit on beanbags and do our washing at the laundrette."

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Sutherland retains childhood fears

TV Kiefer Sutherland has opened up about his fears, imdb.com reports.

Sutherland admits his fearless on-screen adventures in

ability he has had since his youth.

"When I was a child I was pretty much afraid of everything, and still am, to some extent," he says.

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Harry Potter star Daniel Radcliffe is enjoying his run in the Broadway play *Equus* — because he can go unrecognized in the busy New York streets. [IMDB.COM](http://imdb.com)

Posh, Becks wear 'magic' necklaces

JEWELRY Victoria and David Beckham have given each other "magic" necklaces, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The couple believe the mystical jewelry will keep them safe.

"The energy they emit is incredibly powerful. These pieces act as talismans of love, healing and protection," Victoria reportedly said.

The Japanese gold and silver necklaces are meant to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary in July next year.

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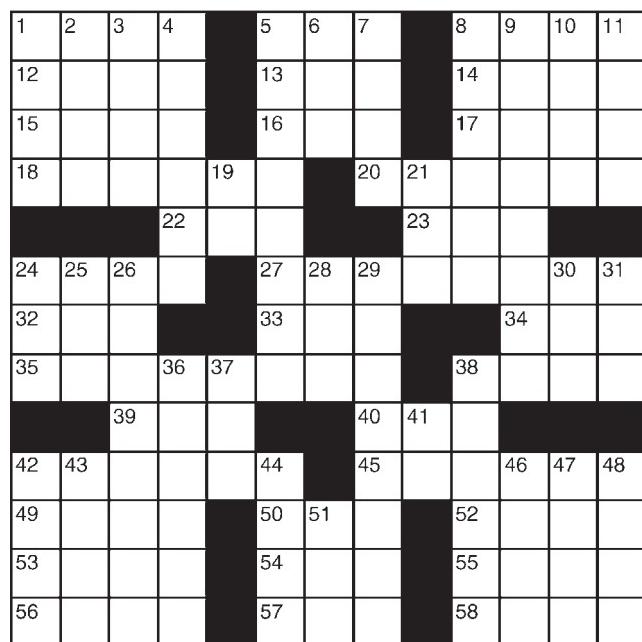
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38 Sailors' hoosegow
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11 Power measure
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26 1962 Peck movie remake
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31 Journey segment
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38 Split need
41 "Fuhgeddaboudit!"
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PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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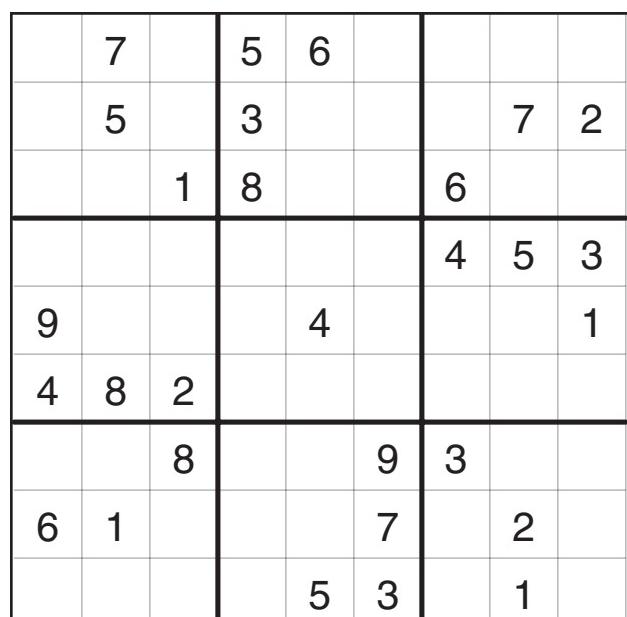
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Horoscopes

ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Watch out for the tricks played by a friend. A childish quarrel is not your problem. Suspicious minds will disappoint you.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21

Money will be found by searching. Make a quick escape from a miserable fool. The facts of life will cause people to flock around you.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21

An outrageous adventure can dispel anxiety. An old friend won't help if things aren't running properly. An obnoxious person gives in to oncoming love.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22

Someone's bad luck is not your fault. A scary episode concerns misuse of power. You'll get upset over a woman's lack of loyalty.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 21

Trust your instincts when an encounter baffles you. A cruel monster drives you wild with desire. Disapproval humiliates an insecure woman.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21

Get ready for an admirer's warped sense of humour. Bad manners won't be boring. Unexpected good cheer causes a reconciliation.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20

A mirthful loser has some plans. The boss expects more positive attention. Someone's creativity will give you a thrill.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23

Do a daring deed for a friend. A gossip session becomes unusual. Someone will be asked to leave.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22

This is no time to show up unannounced. Job stress will be noticeable. Make up your own mind about unmanageable feelings.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20

A gift arrives from a man who refuses to respect boundaries. A woman will try to catch up on lost sleep. You'll have unusual luck.



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2. Vended precious metal or medal (1)
3. Crone's pennants (1)
4. Those people's rocker or recliner (1)
5. Little Big Horn General believer (2)
6. Egyptian monument diminishes in size (1)
7. "Jurassic Park" author Michael's Tennessee team (2)

ANSWERS
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